## DRILLS NEARLY OVER.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT WEST POINT.

STANDING OF THE GRADUATING CLAYS ANNOUNCED -THE LAST DANCE.

West Point, June 9.-The ordeal of drills and exercises is nearly over, and when the standing of the graduates was decided by the Academy Board this sterneon the cadets breathed easier. They already knew their fate fairly well, and now they are interested only in the proceedings on Monday which will transform forty-four of them from cadets into real officers and in the subsequent announcement, scarcely toped for before the middle of July, which will as sign such of them as room can be found for to their regiments. It is highly improbable that the service will admit of the assignment of more than half the plass. Military men are exceedingly healthy follows. They die hard and slowly. The effect of the creation of so many regular officers during the war has not service twenty years ago as second lieutenants who are first lieutenants yet. As usual the five ranking men in each graduating class are assigned to the Corns of Engineers, but if the first three men get into that coveted branch of the service this year they will think themselves fortunate.

One of the most interesting of all the exhibition drills took place this morning in the Riding Hall. It was a cavalry practice by two platoons from the grad-The Riding Hall is an ancient structure. all overgrown with ivy and highly picturesque to look But I ke the Museum Building, it is miseradapted to the purpose for which it is intended, small, close and hot. Two little galleries with room enough in each for only a score or two of people, have been erected on each side, and into these as many spectators as could get there packed themselves. The goard of Visitors, with its sisters and its cou its aunts were admitted first, and they pretty well filled up the first gallery. Captain Dorst, of the School of Tactics, commanded the class and put them through a series of exercises designed to test their ability to keep in their seats no matter what might After mounting they dashed briskly around the hall, firing the blood of their horses to a properly enthusiastic degree. The horses used by the cadets are none too young or frishy. Hurdles were placed on each side of the room, together with wooden figures intended to represent a hostile foe. The cadets dashed about, jumped the hurdles and slashed at the figures firing their pistols meanwhile at imaginary individ-Then they dismounted and took off their saddles They remounted bareback and vaulted from the ground to their horses' backs, then clear over their horses and back again repeatedly, still in mimic encounter. Another interesting drill, the skirmish, was given

swords and bayonets. Flushed with victory the cadets drew up in parade and the adjutant read them the news for which they, or at least the graduating class, had been impatiently awaiting since Wednesday. It was the record of the standing of the forty-four graduates, the official result of their four years of study and work, compiled by the Academic Board after several long sessions since the examinations were concluded. The following is

on the campus in the afternoon. It introduced all

the features of an infantry engagement with muskets,

a list of the graduates in the order of their rank : 1 Jervey, Henry, 2 McKinstry, Charles H. 3 Judson, William V. 4 Burr, George W. 5 Galiqa, Charles C. 6 Hayden, John L. Palmer, C. D.
SPerca, W. S.
SWinn, John S.
O March, Payton C.
M. Wilson, Eugene T.
E. McAndrew, James W.
S. Vestel, Saloman P.

the order of their rank:

23 Howre, Robert L.

24 Chrisman, Edward R.

25 Freston, Guy H.

26 Supice, Edwin M.

27 Quey, Andrew G. C.

28 Kyan, J. P.

29 Sample, William R.

20 Anderson, Edward.

31 Harris, Peter C.

32 McFerland, Muroce.

38 Hart W. H.

34 Wilder, William T.

35 Wilhelm, William R.

30 Donaldson, Charles V.

37 Stocklo, George E.

38 Bashell, William R.

39 Helmick, Elf A.

40 Ferry, Alexander W.

41 Littebrant, William T.

42 French, Charles G.

43 Tance, Capers M.

44 Butler, Matthew C., jr.

of the Academy Board to The recommendations of the Academy Board to

the Secretary of War will approve the appointment of the first five men to all arms of service, but particularly to the Corps of Engineers. The next sixteen men are recommended for the artillery service, and the remainder for the cavalry and infantry.

In the evening the third and last dance of the sea son occurred. This was a german and was led ! Cadets Palmer and Hayden. It began at half past 8 e'clock and ended at 11. The floor was in charge of Cadets McKinstry, Winn, Judson, Russ, Pierce ilhelm and Fester, and they were at great pains to see that all the girls had partners. Four figures were introduced, military in conception and pretty in effect. These were the sword figure, the skirmis ers, the sash figure and "'88." The hall was crowded. ers, the sish figure and "'88." The hall was crowded.

Among the young ladies present, many of them not yet "out," were Miss Moss, Miss Nichols and Miss Swartley, who are visiting Captain and Mrs. Price; the Misses Maloit, Miss Mirchell, who is stopping with Lieuterant and Mrs. Poltz; Miss Buchanan, a guest of Professor Postlethwalte; the Misses Builer, Miss Todal and Miss Bouvier, variting it entopart and Mrs. Gordon; Miss Perry and Miss Milligan, who are visiting at the cottage of the superintendent, General Perry. To-morrow will be a day of rest and quiet preparatory to the concluding scenes which take place on Monday.

## WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Boston, June 9 (Special).—A fashionable wedding occurred to-day at noon in the Arlington Street Church. The bridegroom was Arthur N. Milliken and the bride Miss Mabel Marsh, daughter of Charles Marsh, Rev. Brooke Herford officiated and Arthur Foote prosided at the organ. The bride was dressed in a longtrained cown of white satin. A tulle veil, which was worn over the face as she entered the church, com-pletely enveloped her graceful form. She carried in her hand a loose bunch of Cherokee roses. Mrs. Biney, her eister, accompanied her to the altar, and Miss Clark, of Jamaica Plain, was maid of honor. lest man was a brother of the bridegroom. Mr. leg was head usher. A wedding breakfast followed the economy at the house of Mrs. Marsh, in Commonwealth ave. to which only the relatives and immediate french care higher than the contract of the contract o

NEW TRAINS ON THE PENNSYLVANIA.

On and after June 11, a new express train will have the Pennsylvania Entirond Station, foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses sts., New-York, for New-Brunswick, Trenton and Philadelphia, at 12:20 p. m. week days, arriving in Philadelphia at 2:47 A Pennsylvania Railroad parlor car will be attached

leave Philadelphia at 1:40 p. m. daily and arrive in New-York 4:00 p. m. This latter is a new, fast train from St. Louis, Cineinnati and Chicago, which will leave St. Louis at 8:10 a.m., Cineinnati 4:25 p. m., Chicago 10:00 a.m., and arrive in New-York next afternose.

under this new arrangement the Fast Line leaving New-York at 9:00 a.m. for Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and St. Louis, will carry a dintug car from Philadelphia to Altoona, in which lunch and dinner, or dinner and supper, will be served—a feature which will be appreciated by through pas, sengers.

The Cunard Line pier at Morton-st. was crowded with over 2,000 fashionably dressed men and women, who came to say good-by to their friends and relatives among the be say good-by to their friends and relatives among the Eutruria's 540 saloon passengers. Miss Jennie Chamberlain, the Cheeland belle, who was accompanied by her mother and sister, was the centre of a large number of people who brought innumerable basheds and bouquets of flowers with their good wishes for a pleasant trip. Another notable group on the steamer's deck was composed of notable group on the steamer's deck was composed of many of the leading members of the congregation of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who came to wish Dr.

John Hall a pleasant voyage. There were also many well known persons on the passenger list who received the hearty good wishes of their friends. As the great ship swung into the stream the cheers of those on the pier and on the steamer's decks were loud and hearty. DIVORCE EASILY HAD IN EGYPT. In a lecture to the Gotham Art Students at their rooms, No. 697 Brondway, last evening, E. H. Blushfield said, he thought divorce was more common among the Egyptians than with any other people. If an Egyptian wished to divorce his wife, he similarly had to tell her he was tired of her. The husband had to pay alimony for three months.

after the divorce, and the woman was at liberty to marry again. The man might, if he wished, marry the woman a second or a third time, but the Egyptians drew the line at the third marriage. A fourth marriage could be as inged only by the woman first marrying and getting

divorced from some other man.

The lecturer read a portion of a paper on "Egyptian Tempies," criticised the wonderful architecture of that section people, and said their genius in this art was wholly in the massiveness of the structures. In the looms were exhibited photographs and reproductions of fectorative work by P. V. Galland and his son, L. Jac.

Joseph Hornstein, a young man who is old enough to take care of himself, told a simple story to Judge Steckler is the Fourth District Court yesterday, of how he had been deceived by Selma Kauper, of Allen-st. They have known exknown each other for some time, and he took her to vari-eas places of amusement, and finally they became engaged to be married. Having led him thus far she induced him a give her numerous presents, and at last the young Summ got him to purchase for her almost an entire outilt at an expenditure of \$45. Then, when he continued to at an expenditure of \$45. Then, when he continued to visit her, she became less ardent in her affections until sie teld him not to come to see her again. He was naturally ladignant, and determined to seek redress in the courts. He sued Selma to recover the \$45, upon the fround that she had obtained the articles through deceptions are a judgment for Jeanth.

from that she had obtained the articles. Succe Stockler gave a judgment for Joseph.

THE UNROMANTIC END OF A ROMANCE.

THE BUFFALO MUSIC FESTIVAL.

TWO ENJOYABLE CONCERTS YESTERDAY. THE CREATIONS OF WAGNER ATTRACT LARGE AUDI-ENCES-A UNIQUE PROGRAMME-BOOK.

Buffalo, June 9 .- As at the last festival in Cincinnati, Mr. Thomas conjured most mightly to night with the name of Wagner. The audience was the most numerous of the three called out by the festival and financially did service very like the two weeks of the Nibelungen dramas at the close of the late Metropolitan Opera season in New-York. If the backers of the enterprise come out whole, it will be due to the magic which lies in the name of the Bayrenth Master, aided by the phenomenal success which the book of the festival has achieved. This latter feature is unique with the Buffalo festivals. The festival associations of other cities also publish programme books, containing the words of the vocal numbers and descriptive articles on the larger compositions in the scheme; but so far as I know, Buffalo is the only place in which this book is a source of income. In Cincinnati the publication is looked upon as a disagreeable and unprofitable necessity. That things are otherwise here is due to the enterprise and taste of William C. Cornwall, a director of the association, chairman of the out for an artist by nature, but fate made him a in the world. C'viliration was bright when he began t banker. He designed the unique mural decorations live, but much brighter when he passed away. For mor had charge of the official programmes. These he has the activities of made such elegant specimens of typography that they are eagerly purchased for preservation as souvenirs of saved the Festival Association from loss, and the sale of festival activity Buffalo has no rival, and the circumstance deserves record for its singularity, if for othing else. The profits from the books sold within the last few days will probably reach \$350.

The programme at the matinee this afternoon was composed wholly of the lighter order of music. No scheme so popular in the ordinary acceptance of the tory with that of one of the greatest geniuses and greatest The programme at the matinee this afternoon was to be found in the programme of Mr. | men America has produced. Thomas's Young People's Matinees in New-York last united their voices in a duet, with planeforte accompaniment, Henschel's "Gondollera." by Erdmannsdorfer and Liszt. Mr. Thomas's extremely effective transcription of Chopin's funeral Volkmann's second serenade for strings and Liszt's Twelfth Hungarian rhapsody. To enumerate these pieces is sufficient.

Nor does the evening concert, though it was devoted to Wagner, call for extended comment. The programme comprised the overture to "Tannhauser," the rize song from "Die Meistersinger" (sung by Herr Kalisch, whose fine art and warm voice found most enthusiastic favor), the prelude and finale from Tristan" (in which Madame Lehmann won her great-

triumph), the Ride and Wotan's eil from "Die Walkuere" (Herr Farewell Pischer as vocalist), the preiude, prayer and finale from Act 1 of "Lohengrin," and the farewell scene from Act 3, the parts being distributed among Madame Lehmann, Mrs. Mary E. Predericks, Frank R. Bartlett, Alvary and Fischer. In the Lohengrin selections the chorus took a modest part, and this is all it had to do. The original programme contemplated a performance of the chorale from "Die Meistersinger," but for this Mr. Thomas wisely substituted the death march from "Die Goetterdaemmerung." In spite of the hard work which the orchestra has been called on to do of late, it played magnificently and a most joyous spirit was present during the entire

a most joyous spirit was present during the entire concert. There has been evident to-day a disposition to recognize the fact that the cherus singing has been a disappointment, and in this recognition doubtless lies a promite of improvement.

With the concert to-night, Mr. Thomas concluded the tour which began with the Cincinnati festival. His orchestra will start to-morrow morning to participate under the local conductor in the Saegenfest at St. Louis, which begins on Tuesday, but Mr. Thomas will proceed at once to his farm at Fairhaven, Mass., where he will rest until he goes to Chicago to open his summer season on July 2. Lehmann, Kalisch, Alvary and Fischer will also start for St. Louis to-morrow morning.

## SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

POINTS ON RELIGION AND POLITICS. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your report of the remarkable remarks of

Dr. Paxton, in Philadelphia, he made use of the word prognathous." My Webster (an 1879) has no such I should like to know its meaning. On November 3, 1887, I hired and paid rent for a

house in Brooklyn, and on that day went to Philadelphia to move my family. On November 8, I arrived in Brooklyn with my family and furniture. Can I, on November 1, 1888, vote for James G. Blaine, should he be the choice of the Republican party. Yours, etc., DAILY READER. New-York, May 28, 1888.

(The word "prognathous" is in all the dictionaries. It means "having a projecting jaw."

If you considered yourself as a resident of Brooklyn from November 3, 1887, and had a home there from that day, you would probably be entitled to vote in this State at the next election. But if you voted at the State election in Pennsylvania last fall or did any act after November 6, 1887, showing that you considered yourself a resident of Philadelphia after that day, you would not be entitled to vote here next fall.

## DEPEW AND LINCOLN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: There is no little talk at present as to who shall be the standard-bearers of the Republican party this fall. I am confident that with Depew and Lincoln at our head we shall surely win. Depew is the man to carry New-York, New-Jersey, and Connecti-Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin are ours surely, and Lincoln is strong in all the West, and under this banner we will break the Solid South. A SON OF AN OLD WHIG. New-York, June 8, 1688.

MR. CLARKE PUTS " THE TIMES" IN THE PILLORY To the Editor of The Iribane.

Sir: With reference to the statement printed by The New-York Times" about my loan to W. J. Berry, permit to say that I knew Mr. Berry three or four years ago as a salaried reporter of and subsequently as a space writer and as an occasional canvasser for advertisements. I have since ascertained that the last work of any sort or description which The Tribuce accepted from him was on May 1, but when he asked me last week for a loan of \$25 it was immediately granted, and the attempt to make it appear that The Tribune had any connec tion with the matter, that any person in its employ tion with the marter, that any person in its employ except myself had any knowledge of the transaction, or that I was in any way cognizant of Mr. Berry's plans or had any metive except to do him a personal favor by a private loan, is an attempt to bolister up favor by a private loan, is an attempt to bolister up an infamous lie. I had never received so much as a hint of the attack on the President's domestic life until I read the article in Wednesday's "Evening Post." New York, June 9, 1888.

TARIFF DEBATE AT PRINCETON.

Princeton, June 9 (Special).—The subject for the Lynde debate on the commencement stage at Princeton has been announced. It is as follows:

"Resolved, Thus the passage of the Mills bill is for the best interest of the country." The debaters are: Whig Hall-W. M. Daniels, J. H. Pershing and S. C. Hodge; Clio Hall-F. G. Drummond, G. E. Scott and F. Beebe. A question on prohibition and high license was chosen first, but the Clio debaters refused to debate it since had been the subject of the Whig preliminary debate.

JERSEY CITY POLICE MAKE EXCUSES. Two of the "green goods" swindlers arrested in Jersey City, W. C. Burns and Edward Parmalce Jones, were admitted to ball yesterday in \$1,000 each. Chief

of Police Murphy says that the police are not to blame for not ridding the city of the swindlers long ago. detectives "spotted" them on their first arrival in the city, but as the law would not permit their letters to be opened no case could be made against them. The Chief communicated with the United States District-Attorney and his assistant and also with Chief Bell, of the Secret Service, but they said they were haupered by the ineffective laws and could do nothing. Chief Murphy does not believe the story told by George Gleason, the countryman from Norfolk, Va., who was swindled out of \$200, that a detective at Headquarters frightened him away when he went to

make a complaint. It was Detective Dalton who saw Gleason, and he says he may have spoken sharply to the countryman because he believed him to be no better than the men who swindled him, but he made no attempt to frighten him. Chief Murphy says further that his men have all they can do to guard the lives and property of the citizens of Jersey City, and it is the duty of the Government officials to suppress the "green goods" swin dlers. It was rumored yesterday afternoon that Anthony Comstock had announced his intention of complaining to the Postmaster-General against Postmaster Kelly for renting boxes in the post office to the swindiers, knowing that they were such, but the rumor

A TRIBUTE TO MR. McELRATH

MANY FRIENDS HONOR HIS MEMORY.

APPRECIATIVE WORDS FROM THE REV. DR. MO CHESNEY-A LONG LIFE OF USEFULNESS. The body of Thomas McElrath, who was associated with sicrace Greeley in starting The Tribune, was placed in the vault at the Marble Cemetery yesterday afternoon, in the presence of many of his life-long friends and sorrowing relatives. Early in the morn ing, funeral services for the family only, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ensign McChesney, were held at the nome of Mr. McEirath's son-in-law, George W. Debe voise. In the afternoon public services were held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Fourth-ave. and Twenty-second-st., which were largely attended by Mr. McElrath's social and business acquaintances. The services opened with the singleg by a quarte choir of "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping."

The pastor then read appropriate recitations from

the Psalms, and the choir again sang. Before the

services were ended, Dr. McChesney delivered a brief funeral address. Referring to the dead man be said: Our brother lived for many years. He began his life near the opening of the present century; we are rapidly ap Mr. Cornwall was obviously cut wakeful mind great changes in this city, in the Nation sat in the new Music Hall, and from the beginning has than three score years and ten he stood in the midst of of the official programmes. These he has the activities of the most wonderful period of legant specimens of typography that they human history. He lived to found a home and family urchased for preservation as souvenirs of Last October the profit from their sale bride of his youth. Children grew to manhood and womanhood about him and r. mained to watch over his declining years. He had a long and stainless business record. He met with losses, but he did not lose his self respect nor the respect of his fellow-men. He had prosperity mor than falls to the common lot of men. He was honorable connected with various literary enterprises. He was identified with the founding and prosperity of one of the

The newspaper press is without doubt not only the Alvary and Fischer sang solos and then str voices in a duct, with planeforte accommendation of the mighty agents in forming it. To be industrial in the history of a journal like. The New-York Tribune is an honor that falls to played a violoncello solo, and the band gave the lot of but few men, and one that almost any man might Tochalkowsky's Marche "Slave"; Schubert's covet. His life was not that of a private citizen merely. "Divertissment a la Hongroise," as orchestrated He was in many ways the faithful servant of the public. He was honored with worthy responsibilities at and abroad. He met the requirements of each and every position with ability, and performed its duties with conspicuous success. He was a man who had many fri for friendship with him was a great reality, a thing he most dearly prized. He commanded respect by his abilities and virtues. He won admiration because there was much in him to admire. He was beloved because he

was worthy of being loved. Is this all? If this were all it would be much. But this is not all, nor is this chief. These were not the things which made life greatest and best to him when he was with us. These were not the things which are now meet precious to him since he has gone hence. If these eyes could open again and beam with life; if his lips could fashion words once more, these doubtless would be the words he would speak; " Seek first the Kingdom of God and his rightcourness, and all these things shall be added

He was a Christian, a man who believed in God, in the Bible, and in Christ, the Saviour of men He was a man who repented and proyed, and found peace and strength where, and only where, mortals can find peace and strength. In early life when but a youth of seventeen years he connected himself with the Church, and remained a worthy member till the close of his life. As long as health and strength permitted he was in his place at the seasons of Sabbath worship.

I remember when I first came to minister in this pulpit.

Among my audience was this venerable man. He was one of the first to take me by the hand, and among the pleas antest remembrances of that bright Sabbath morning in springtime is that of my first meeting with the man who to-day is borne away to his burial. For several months past his place in the church has been vacant. It is vacant forever. I visited him during his sickness. current of life was ebbing away. Pain and weakness were current of life was ebbing away. Pain and weakness were wearing out the frame that had served him so long. Of all that he had ever found nothing there was of as much worth as his faith a the Redeemer. The ministration of wife and children and friends were not wanting, but the presence of God and friends were not wanting, but the present of the valley of death's shalow. On Wednesday last he fell asleep. Sweetly and peacefully, as for a night of refreshing test, he closed his eyes upon earth to open them smid the mysteries of the eternal world. He is gone. But he leaves behind him an untarnished name, the record of a life spent in honorable pursuits, and, best of all, in the endeavor to do the will of God.

Only a simple wreath of flowers rested on coffin, near which sat the members of the family. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson P. McElrach, John P. McElrath, Percy McElrath, McElrath and three grandsons. The pall-bearers were William De Groot, Joseph Graydon, Dr. Benjamin William De Groot, Joseph Graydon, Dr. Benjamin, Lord, Whitelaw Reid, James B. Colgate, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Jackson S. Schultz, William H. Appleton, E. H. Wright and Daniel A. Hantington. Among those present were John Jay, the Rev. Dr. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Rooker, Robert M. Strebeigh, Keeler Bangs, W. L. Avery, of Mies City; Colonel G. E. Lourand, Ellis L. Price, Belknap Dayton, Thompson Price, the Rev. Horatio N. Power, of Piermont, and the Rev. Jones Castain.

STATISTICS OF THE REFORMED CHURCH. FORMED CHURCH-ADVOCATING TEMPERANCE.

Catskill, N. Y., June 9 (Special).-The members of the General Synod of the Reformed Church continue to have delightful weather for their annual conference here. The report on the state of religion in the Church includes the following statistics of general interest: There are thirty-four classes in the denomination, 546 churches, 555 ministers, eight more than last year, though ten were lost by death. Eighty-nine churches are reported without pastors; eventeen in the New-York synod, thirty-three in Albany, twenty-four in Chicago, fifteen in New-Bruns-The report says that a number of the Reformed pastors, for various reasons, are not in the pulpit, and still the lack of ministers to fill vacant pulpits is The total number of families in lamented. Church is 45,518. The number of persons received into communion on confession of faith during the year was 4,991; on certificate, 2,745, being 457 less than in the preceding year, though the present accession is somewhat beyond the general average. Eighty two churches report no increase. The loss by dismission and death is 3,868. The number of communicants now in the Church is 86,932; infants baptized last year, 4 751; adults, 1,491; benevolent contributions, \$284,902, nearly \$53,000 increase. There was raised \$969,847 for congregational purposes, an increase of over \$56,000. There are 144 Sabbath-schools, with a total enrolment of 99,163.

A long discussion upon the subject of uniting with the German Reformed Church developed considerable opposition. The Rev. Dr. Phraner favored unity rather than union, and said that the two bodies separated originally because of declining piety, and unity could only come by the development of piety. ous resolutions relating to the liquer traffic were adopted, and the synod views the drink evil as one of the greatest obstacles to the religious progress of the Nation.

FATALLY CLUBBED BY A POLICEMAN. Frank Tomlinson, age twenty-three, living at the house of George Reach, No. 300 South First-st., brooklyn, received a clubbing from Policeman French. of the Fifth Precinct, at 8 o'clock last night, which will in all probability result in his death. Tomlinson, it is claimed, was endeavoring to force an en trance into the house of James Davis, No. 200 South Second-st., when the officer arrested him. The policeman alleges that Tomlinson, assisted by Roach attacked him, and that he was obliged to use his club in self-defence. He struck Tomlinson several blows on the head with his heavy nightstick, indicting severe wounds. He then took his prisoner in a se scious condition to the Fifth Precinct Station House where he was attended by Ambulance Surgeo Champney, and subsequently removed to the Easter District Hospital. His death is hourly expected.

ROBSON AND CRANE TO SEPARATE. Chicago, Ill., June 9 .- Stuart Robson and William H. Crane, whose names for the last ten years have been inseparably associated in the theatrical world, have resolved to dissolve partnership and each pursue his own way. The reasons which have led to termination are not apparent. Mr. Robson declines at present to make a statement, and Mr. Crane to-night said there was no particular reason for the severance of the partnership beyond his resolve to star hereafter "This dissolution, however, on his own account. said Mr. Crane, " will not take place until the season after next. Next season Mr. Robson and myself will play together in 'Henrietta.' After that I shall star on my own account. Joseph Brooks will be my manager."

THANKS TO THE ATLANTIC SOUADRON. Annapolis, Md., June 9 (Special) .- The Board of Visitors who have been here during the past week attending ceremonies of graduating exercises have left. and many other visitors have followed suit. fore leaving town the Board of Visitors adopted reso lutions, which were published to-day, thanking Rear Admiral Luce and the other officers of the Atlantic Squadron for the courtesies extended to the Board. The second class will be granted leave at once, while the first, third and fourth classes will start out on their summer cruise on board the Constellation, Com-

mander Harrington, who is expected to sail from here THE LARCHMONT REGATTA for sea service on board all took their band boxes and books on board to-day.

WHAT A GREAT MAN IS HILL.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS HE IS NO NARROW PAR-TISAN-TWO BILLS APPROVED.
Albany, June 9.—The following action has been taken by Governor Hill in reference to bills tofore him:

State of New-York, Executive Chamber,

Memorandum filed with Assembly Bill No. 465 entitled "An act to amend Section 2 of Chapter 555 of the Laws of 1864, entitled 'An act to Revise and Consolidate the Gonerai Acts Relating to Public Instruction,' Prescribing the Powers and Duties of Superintendent"-Approved.

This bill increases the salary of the Deputy Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, making the amount sub-stantially the same as that paid to deputies in other departments. After consideration of the merits of the bi I have concluded to give it my approval notwithstanding the fact that the office affected is held by a member of that political jarty which, having control of legislation, declared its intention to pass no bill increasing the salary of any State official. In accordance with that declaration every increase was refused where the beneficiary was o opposite political faith. I am, however, unwilling to be controlled by considerations of narrow part sanship whereby such party caucus determination is ignored when political friends are to be favored and is invoked when it can be used to defeat legislation which chances to benefit a politi DAVID B. HILL cal opponent.

Itate of New-York, Executive Chamber, Albany, June 9, 1888.

Memorandum filed with Senate Bill No. 18, entitled
An Act to Incorporate the City of Middletown"—Ap-

I last year was compelled to disapprove the bill providing a city charter for Middletown for contained several most objectionable features. The bill now before me is free from the defects then pointed out and, upon the whole, seems to provide a good plan for the organization and administration of a municipality. Nevertheless I have had some heatation in approving the measure in consequence of a provision relative to the city representation in the County Board of Supervisors by which an undue proportion of membership of that Board is claimed to be given to the City of Middletown. Were the Legislature still in session I might be disposed to ad vise a recall of the bill and to suggest a change in this respect, but such a change is not now possible, and the bill as a whole must stand or fall. In its present form it has received the support of the representatives of Orange County in the Senate and Assembly, who are most intercounty in the Senate and Assembly, we see coted in its affairs and upon whom the responsibility for this legislation must mainly rest, and I have, therefore, ncluded in consideration of its many meritorious feature and the fact that there is an apparent general sentiment in its favor to give it my signature and thus create the

DAVID B. HILL City of Middletown. DAVID B. HILL.
Governor Hill also signed the following bills to-day Chapter 528-Amending the act authorizing the use State armories by associations of discharged soldiers

and sallors.
Chapter 520—Escheat releasing estate at Onondaga
Hill to Mary Ann Short.
Chapter 530—Amending charter of St. Mary's Hos-Chapter 550—Amending charter of St. Mary's Hos-pital, Brooklyn. Chapter 551—Appropriating money for an armory in Middledwn.

Middletown.

Chapter 532—Authorizing an investigation of the source of water supply in Syracuse.

Chapter 534—Authorizing construction of areade over certain sidewalks in New-York City. Governor Hill has fluished his examination and action on the thirty-day bills left by the Legislature but will make no announcement until Monday after-

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

PROCEEDINGS TO PLACE THE ROAD IN THE

HANDS OF A RECEIVER.
St. Louis, June 9 (Special).—The application filed late yesterday afternoon in the United States District Court at Leavenwood, for the appointment of a re-ceiver for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was taken up to-day by Judge Brewer. The application is made by the bondholders, based upon the alleged mismunagement of the road as now operated under the Missouri Pacific lease. The road is bonded for \$48,000,000. It is not likely that any the resistance will be made by the Missouri Pacific, as the road has been drifting in the direction of a receiver for the last two months, and it was only a question of time when the courts would take hold of it. In deed, there was nothing left for the bondholders to after the Parsons meeting, except to apply to the courts, and it appears now as if Mr. Gould has been simply paving the way for them. When he ordered the International and Great Northern separated from the Missouri, Kansas and Texas it was with a view of a receivership for the latter. When he told the stockholders to go ahead with their election of a new board of directors, he knew what was coming, when he left New-York two ago for a tour of inspection over the Missouri Pacific system, he knew better than all others what would be the fate of the Kansas and Texas. Captain R. S. Hayes, formerly first vice-president of the Missouri Pacific system, will be appointed by Judge Brewer. Captain Hayes is well known in St. Louis, where he

mion between the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford and the New-York and New-England Railroads were in circulation yesterday, but could not be confirmed. The New-Haven directors met at the Grand Central Station, declared the regular dividend of 2 1-2 per cent, and adopted resolutions and took action on the abolition of grade crossings between New-York and New-Haven. On Friday there was a conference between representatives of the New-England and the New-Haven roads, at which new arrangements for train service were made between them. at a conclusion satisfactory to both sides," said President Clark, of the New-Haven Company, "but there is no ground for imagining a union, alliance, lease or consolidation of the two roads. Nothing in this direction is talked about or contemplated."

CONTRACTS FOR THE SHIP-RAILWAY. The directors of the company formed under the leadership of Captain Eads to construct a ship railway across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico, between the Mexican Gulf and the Pacific Ocean, met yesterday in Jersey City. They gave the contract for the construction of the road to the Atlantic and Pacific Railway Company. The work is to be completed in five William Williams and Colonel John Andrews, of Pittsburg, were authorized to negotiate the bonds in America and Europe. The Mexican Government has made lineral concessions. Vessels will be lifted in cradles and drawn on the track by steam engines. It will probably be in successful operation before the De Lesseps Canal is completed.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. St. Paul, Minn., June 9.-At the annual meetings of the stockholders of the St. Paul and Sioux City and the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha roads, the former directors were re-elected and these subsequently reelected the old officers. No financial statements were

Chicago, Ill., June 9.-Fast travel between Chicago and New-York has increased to such an extent that the Pennsylvania Company to-day doubled its facilities and will hereafter run two limited vestibule trains each way instead of the single one with which long distance rapid transit was inaugurated a few months The schedule for the evening limited will not he altered. The new train going East will leave Chicago at 10 a. m., reaching New-York next day at 4 p. m. No extra fare is charged. The route will be through Logansport, Columbus, Pittsburg and Philadelphia without enange.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.
WASHINGTON, June 9.-For Massachusetts, Connecticut and Eastern New-York, light to fresh southerly winds,

warmer local raiss. For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia, light to fresh southerly winds brisk on the coast, warmer, occasional local rains.



In the diagram a continuous line shows the barona fluctuations yester-lay, as observed at the United Statisgial Service station at this city. The dashes indicate temperature noted at Hudnot's pharmacr, 215 Broadway. TRIRENE OFFICE, June 10, 1 a. m .- The weather yesterday was clear and cool, with light winds blowing. The temporature ranged between 79° and 57°, the average (67 %) being

"o lower than on Friday. In and near this city to-day the weather will probably be CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Professor Draper, of the Central Park Observatory, makes

the following report for the week ended at noon yesterday:

Barometer. Inches Thermemeter. Degrees
Mean. 30: 959 Mean. 6.9
Max'm, June 5.9 a. m. 30. 124 Max'm, June 4. 5 a. m. 31.0
Min'm, June 3. 6 a. m. 29.709, Mistimum, June 4. 5 a. m. 31.0
Mange. 384 Range. 38.0

AN EASY VICTORY FOR THE SHAMROCK. NOT ENOUGH ENTRIES TO FILL ALL THE

CLASSES-TIME OF THE WINNERS. The spring regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club was sailed yesterday. There were not sufficient en-tries to fill all the classes. The Anaconda therefore had to be put in the Shamrock class and the Nymph had to be shoved up a class to compete with the

Daphne and Adelaide. In each instance this was equivalent to a considerable handicap, more than for the summer trade. either could overcome. There were three courses. For the sloops in the Shamrock class the course was twenty-seven miles, for the schooners and the sloops in the sixth class the course was twenty miles and for the rest of the fleet sixteen miles.

The Regatta Committee justly delayed the start to let the sun burn the fog away and give the breeze a chance to freshen. The delay was a success. The fog lifted and the breeze freshened. The preparatory gun was fired at 11:47. There was then a fair wholesall breeze blowing from the southwest and the boats were backing and filling about the starting line. At 11:52 the starting gun was fired. The yachts crossed the line on the starboard tack. The Shamrock was the first over, going like a race-horse, with mainsail, working topsail, jib forestaysail and jib topsail all setting beautifully, without a shake or wrinkle. A superb picture the Shamrock made. But it was a pity that the Titania or the new Katrina was not there to give her a race. As it was, barring accidents, she was bound to win.

After the Shamrock followed the Daphne, then the schooner Agnes; next the old Fanny, one of the few big sloops that still stick to the sloop rig. it had been made to order she could not have found weather to suit better, and enable her to demonstrate that under certain conditions the old style still counts for a good deal. The cutter Huron followed, looking neat and stanch, but she needed more wind to do her bost. Next came Burgess's new forty-foot sloop, well named the Nymph, because of her beauty. She looked like a miniature Volunteer, only more shapely.

The leaders made such quick work of it to the first stake-boat, off Hempstead Harbor, three miles distant, that after starting the small fry the Haviland couldn't get there in time to take their time. But the Sham-rock improved her lead and the Huron gained on the Fanny, while the Adelaide overhauled the Nymph. After rounding the stake-boat, spinnakers and balloon jib topsails were brought into play. With the wind nearly dead aft and the tide at the ebb, the yachts made rapid progress. The Shamrock continued to improve her lead, and the light-draugated Fanny blanketted and drew away from the Huron. The four big sloops headed for a stake-boat one-half mile off Stam ford Harbor Light, 10 1-2 miles northeast, 1-4 east from the Hempstead Harbor stake-boat. They jibed around as follows: Shamrock . . . 1:30:50 Huron . . . 1:40:00 Fanny . . . . 1:36:40 Anaconda . . 1:45:10

From the Stamford Light stake-boat it was a beat to the Hempstead Harbor stake-boat, and baby jib topsails were substituted for balloon sails. For the Leona, Agnes, Daphne, Adelaide, Clio and Nymph, the ceurse after rounding the Hempstead Bay stake-boat was N. E. 3-4 N. to a stake-boat of Captain's Island. They rounded as follows:

Adelaide . . . 1:26:30 Nymph . . 1:36:10
In the windward work the Shamrock continued to
improve her lead over the three other boats in her
class, and the Fanny dropped the Huron still further
astern. After rounding the Hempstead Itay stakeboat the wind was nearly abeam to the finish line,
and balloon jib-topsails were again out. The following table shows how the yachts finished and gives
the record of the race:

CLASS D-SCHOONERS. Flans'd. H. M. S. 3:35:45 CLASS 3-CABIN SLOOPS, 62 TO 71 FEET 
 Shamrock
 5:43:20

 Fanny
 4:00:43

 Huron
 4:05:46

 Anaconda
 4:09:28
 CLASS 6-CABIN SLOOPS, 40 TO 47 FEET CLASS 8-CABIN SLOOPS, 85 TO 40 FEET. CLASS 9-CABIN SLOOPS, 25 TO 30 FEET Kangaroo . . . . . . 3:33:46 Amaron . . . . . . . 3:45:17 CLASS 14-CATS OVER 23 FEET. CLASS 15-CATS 20 TO 23 FEET. 

SHEINKAGE IN THE ASSETS OF COLEMAN & CO. San Francisco, June 9 (Special).-The report of the assignees of William T. Coleman & Company will be made next Monday, and as predicted in these dispatches it will show a shrinkage of ove from the estimate made by Coleman himself at the time of the filing of the schedule of assets and Habilities. The San Rafael property, valued by Coleman at \$800,000, is cut down to \$400,000, and other assets suffer in proportion. By this revised schedule the assets and liabilities are about equal, and if the creditors agree on compromise they will fare pretty well, but if the matter goes into the courts and the property is sold at forced sale they will not get

A BASEBALL PLAYER DROPPING DEAD. Sandwich, Mass., June 9.—In a game of baseball at Sandwich this afternoon, John McLaney, shortstop of the Athletics, dropped dead of heart disease. He leaves a widow and one child.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ASTOR-Ex-Governor Georgo F. Drow, of Florida FIFTH AVENUE-Judge Charles Daniels, of Buffalo FIFTH AVENUE—Judge Charles Daniels, of Buffalo, and cx-Governor Frederick Smyth, of New-Hampshire. GILSEY—Ex-Governor Lucius F. Hubbard, of Minnesota. HOFFMAN—Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon. MET-ROPOLITAN—R. B. Anderson, U. S. Minister to Denmark. Murray Hill.—Bishop John A. Padiock, of Washington Territory. STURTEVANT—/Rear-Admiral John L. Davis, U. S. Navy.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, CHICAGO. \$18 for the round trie via Eric Railway. Tickets on sale at offices, 401, 711 and 957 Breadway, and at Chambers and 25d-st stations.

The summer cottage is the perfection of modern house Political Notices.

building. It is of the next importance to so furnish that its interior will also be harmonious, yet distinctive. Every apartment, dining-room, drawing-room, bedrooms, even the hallways, afford opportunity for artistic treatment in fur nishing, such as can be realized only by selecting the furni-ture and brica-brae from a complete and well-assorted stock, such as may be found now at Sypher & Co. a. Breadway and Seventeenth-st. Their antique furniture is specially adapted to this purpose, much of it having come from villas of the old world. All styles, all periods and all celebrated makers are represented, and there are modern copies of old and modern specimens of new styles, full sets for single rooms and odd pieces for nearly full rooms-every variety, but one quility, and that the best Prices, however, moderate. ing, such as can be realized only by selecting the furni

For Ladies and Children, TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT APERIENT is the best and most palatable medicine.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes. Kinney Bros.' Special Favours.

BEACH-MOTLEY-On Wednesday evening. June 6, 1888, at St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. John Wesley Brown, D. D. Robert James Beach to Florence, daughter of Henry K. Metley

D. D., Robert James Beach to Fiscence, daughter of Heary K. Mailey.

CLARK—MAYHER—On Saturday, June 9, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. R. Heber Newtan, D. D., Ita Cornelia Mayher to Charles Sidney Clark, both of this city.

FOLINSBEE.—MAUGER—On Wednesday evening June 6, 1888, at 84, James's Church, Fordham, N. Y., by the Rev. Charles J. Helt, Louise, daughter of Victor E. Mauger, te Harrison B. Folinsbee, of Buffalo, N. Y.

MITCHELL—WILLIAMS—On Thursday, June 7, 1883, at the residence of the bride's mether, by the Rev Joseph H. Bigley, of St. Agoes Church, Marie Kathicea, daughter of the late Barney Williams, to George H. B. Mitchell of the late Barney Williams, to George H. B. Mitchell of the late Barney Williams, to George H. B. Mitchell of the late Barney Williams, to George H. B. Mitchell of the Mitchell

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED.

BULL-On Friday, June S, Ann F, Bull, wife of Joseph P. Buti.
Funeral at her late residence, 68 West 13th-at, Sunday,
June 10, at 10'clock p. m.
COMSTOCK—On Friday, June 8, Amelia Susan, daughter
of the late Jabez and Amolia Ogilvie Countock.
Relatures and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the resumence other sister, Mrs. Freseries, E. Dibblee, No. 126 West 70th-at, on Monday, June 11, at 10 a, m.

vices at the reasonable of the state of the

arriages will meet the train leaving New York at 0 a.m., and Philadelpain at 11:20 a.m.

Special Notices.

"The Last Sale of the Season,"

CHARLES TISCH, MANUFACTURER AND DESIGNER OF ARTISTIC FURNITURE, has given me instructions to sell at

AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE, the entire balance of his stock accumulated since the last sale, together with many specially designed and "Imported Novelties" which have just arrived and very appropriate

The assortment comprises everything conceivable for the adornment of city and country homes. Sale to take place at the

RETAIL WAREROOMS. NO. 14 EAST 15TH-8T. (2 doors from Tiffany's). MONDAY JUNE 18. AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., and continuing every day until completed.

A call of inspection is solicited to the exhibition, which

will be ready on Wednesday, 13th met. EDGAR S. ALLIEN. AUGTIONEER. Wall Papers

WARREN. LANGE & CO. MANUFACTURERS. 129 EAST 42D-ST., GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT. solicit an examination of their specially pressest Spring

HANGINGS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED BY THE ASSOCIATED ARTISTS. Particular attention is called to a large and choice selection of Japanese, French, English and German goods recently im-

productions and importations, which for lowcost, variety and novelty of design have never besu excelled; also

A. Jackel, Manufacturer of Reliable Furs.

The large increase in my business has made it necessary I therefore beg to inform you that I have removed my place

11 EAST NINETEENTH STREET, Between Broadway and 5th-ave., (opp. Arnold, Constable & Co.)

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR STORAGE & REPAIRS Hankinson's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 15 East 7th-st. Established 1861. Cartage free on this island south

New Department at Hulin's, In addition to our Account Book Manufactory and Steam Printing Office, we have added, a complete departs ment for Binding all Printed Books, Magazines and Periodicals. We can match any desired style of binding. Work SENT FOR and DELIVERED to any part of New-

York City, Brooklyn or Jersey City. JOHN S. HULIN. MANUFACTURING STATIONER

No. 369 Broadway, N. Y. Printing by STEAM and also by ELECTRICITY. Headquarters for all Stationery Supplies, FOUNTAIN
PENS and Type-Writers' Materials. Largest assortment

in New-York to select from.

The Largest, Handsomest and Most Complete Account Book Manufactory and Printing Establishment for FINE Commercial Work in New-York City.

The Pansy Corsets - Imported in Ten Models.

The Pansy Corsets—Imported in Tea Judels.

Noticing that unprincipled desicrs are offering inferior Corsets as those soid under the Pansy trademark, I would notify the public that the only place to obtain these justify culebrated goods is at 1,10s Broadway, near 29th at.

The Pansy Corset is stamped with my name and trademark, A FIT GUARANTEED, J. C. DEVIN. FINIS FRENCH UNDERWEAB T. M. Stewart, Unreet Cleaning Works, 326 7F11-AVE. Send for circulars. Tel. Call 126-21st st.

t'est Office Notice. Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 16, will clear (premptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, ser steam-ship Foxhall, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Trux-ilio, per steamship Stroma, from New-Orleans. MONDAY—At 10 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports per steamship San Marcos, via Aspinwall' (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per than Marcos").

TUESDAY-At 2:30 p. m. for Brazil and the La Plata ESDAY—At 230 p. m. 100 Branch assemblip Calania, countries, via Rio de Janeiro, per steamship Calania, from Bathmore, at 4 a.m. for Great Eritain, iroland, Belgium and the Netherlands, per steamship Arizona, via Queenstown (letters for other European countries must be directed "per Arizona"); at 1 p. m. for St. Demingo, Cace Mayti and Turk's Island per steamship Ozama; at 1 p. m. for Progresso, per steamship El Calano.

Calma; at p. m. for Fources, per steamship Aller, Calmo.

WEDNESDAY—At 4a m. for Europe, per steamship Aller, vis Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed: "per Aller"); at 4:50 a m. for Ireland, per steamship City of Rome, via Queectaown (letters for Great Eritain and other European countries must be directed: "per City of Rome"; at 4:30 a m. for Beigland clirect, per steamship Wassland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed: "per Wassland"); at 11 a. m. for Haytt and Bahama Islands, per steamship Alvens; at 1. m. for St. Croix and St. Thomas via St. Croix.

also Windward Islands direct, per steamship Orinoco.

also Windward Islands alreet, per atsamabile Orlines, THURSDAY—At5-209 a.m. for Europe, per steamship Gellert, via Plymouth, Cherboury and Hamburg (letters tog ireland must be directed "per Gellert"); at 1 p. m. for Campeolie, Chiapan, Tabasco and Yucatan, per atsamship City of Washington islters for Tampound Tuzpam direct, and for other Maxical States via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per City of Washington"); at 1 p. m. for Progress per steamship Panama, via Havana (letters must be directed "per Panama"). (letters must be directed "por Pasama").

SATUEDAY—At 6:30 a.m. for Ireland, per steamship
Servia, via Queenstown (letters for Great Britain and
other European countries must be directed. "per Edwin," at 6:30 a.m. for Europe, per stemaship Elder, via Southsimpton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed.
"per Elder"); at 5:00 a.m. for France direct, wer steamship
La Normandie"); at 8:00 a.m. for France direct, wer steamship
La Normandie", it die30a.m. for resoland direct, per steamship Devonia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed." per
Devonia"); at 6:30a.m. for the Netherlands, via Rotters
dam, per steamship Amsiariam (letters must be directed.
"per Amsterlan"); at 3 p. m. for Norway direct, per
steamship Geiser (letters hunt be directed." per
Stunday—At 3 p. m. for Trutillo, per ateamship Harold.

per Amateriam, per act of the per Gelser."]

SUNDAY—At 3 p m for Truxillo, per ateamanip Harold, from New-Orieans, at 3 p m for Emelieus, per ateamanip Harold, from New-Orieans.

Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per ateamanip Australia (from San Prancisco), close here June 13, at 7 p m. Mails for China and Japan, per ateamanip Occasite (from San Francisco), close here June 4, 30 p m. Mails for the Society Islands per ateamanip Occasite (from San Francisco), close here June 3, 7 rope Brid from San Francisco, elose here June 14, 4, 40 p m. Mails for Anstralia, New Joseph Hawaiian, Fill and Sanoan Islands, per ateaming Maripess (from San Francisco), close here June 43, at 4, 30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of ateaming Aurania, with British mails for Australia, Mails for Cone by ratio Tanpa, Fils, and these by steamer, via key West, Fila, close at this office daily at 2:30 a m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the pre-duaption of their uninterrinted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sating of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY O. PRARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, June 8, 1888.

Headquarters for POLITICAL NET BANNERS, Trans-parencies, and Campaign Equipments. M. R. LEVY & CO., 27 Wooster-st., N. Y.

Religions Notices.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, 48th-st., west of 6th-ave-

CHRIST CHURCH, 5th-ave, and 35th-st, Rev Dr. J. SHIPMAN, Rector. Divine service 11 a, m. and 4 m. Stangers are cordully invited. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, Park-ave, cor. Sistest. -10:20, morning prayer, choral celebration, sermon by Dr. SHACKELFORD, 7:30, choral evensong, sermon by the Rev. GREGORY LINES.

CHUECH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, Madison-ave, and 66th-st. Rev. E. GUILBERT, Rector.—Holy Communion 8 a. m., morning service 11, choral itiany 4:15 p. m., evening service 7:45. Strangers cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAII, corner 34th-at, and Park ave. -Services at 11 a.m. Rev. ROBERT COLLYES, will preach. Subject: "The Noblest Work of God."

The Rev. B. B. TYLER, Pastor. the Rev. FREDERICK D. POWER, of Washington, D. C. FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worth-st, WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent. -Children's Day exercises, recitations, bymns, responsive service. &c., by the children on Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Public cor-

FIRST SOCIETY OF SPIRITUALISTS, Adelphi Hall, 7th-ave, and 52d-st.—Merning and evening services, Subject furnished by the audience. Afternoon, at 2:45, Mrs. WELLS gives tests and speaks under influence, Seats free. All welcome.

GOSPEL DISPENSATION SERVICES at 3. Miss WILLARD'S paper discussed: "Shall Women be Licensed to Preach?" All welcome. 200 West 59th-st. Monday evening, services S. Subject: "Is not Woman Free in Christ Ordained of God?" Being Inspiration to Man Sha Cannot in Divine Order be Subject to Man." All con-

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner of 31st-st., Rev. C. D.'W. BRIDGEMAN, D. D. Pastor, will preach on Sunday, June 16. Service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-shool at 9:30 a. m. Chapel service on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.
north side, between 5th and 6th ave.
The Rev. A. B. HART, Rector.
Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH, 58 West 40th et. Rev. ARTHUR RITCHIE, Rector.—Sunday, 7, 7, 45, 8:30, 10:20 and 11 a m; 4:30 and 5 p m; daily 7, 9:30 a m; 5 p m. Holy days and Fridays 10 a maxtra. Scats free.

THE PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL MEETING, Columbia Hall, 878 6th ave. Mediumistic phenomena at 3. Remarkable experiences, conferences and mediumistic exarcises at 3 6'clock.